THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE.

Resignation of General McClellan-Shert. dan Appointed to Fill the Vacance Occasioned by His Resignation.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 282, WAR DEPARTMENT, WARMINGTON, Nov. 14, 1801. Ordered by the President :-

I. That the resignation of George B. McClellan as Major-General in the United States Army, dated November 8, and received by the Adjutant-General on the 16th instant, be accepted as of the Sch of November.

2. That for personal gallanity, military skill, and just confidence in the courage and patriotoms of his troops displayed by Philip H. Sheridan on the 19th of October, at Cedar Run, whereby, under the blessing of Providence, his routed army was reorganized, a great untional disaster averted and a brilliant victory achieved over the Rebels for she third time in pitched battle within thirty days, Philip H. Sheridan is appointed Major-General in the United States Army, to rank as such from the 8th day of November, 1864.

By order of the President of the United States. E. D. Townsend, Assist, Adjutant-Gen.

Gen. Sheridan's Army

POWELL'S PURSUIT OF REBELS.

Another Cavalry Victory Over the Enemy by Custer and Merritt.

EARLY ADVANCES HIS INFAN-TRY AND FALLS BACK TO FISHER'S HILL.

F HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE MILITARY DEPART-MENT, November 14, S P. M .-- At General Sheridan's headquarte; s there are now to be seen two pieces of arthery, one hundred and dily prisoners and a quantity of ammunition, which General Porell captured from the Rebels yesterday in the Luray valley. General Powell, after a brisk engagement with the Rebel cavalry, drove them back beyond Front Royal, and this morning sent in the above substantial proofs of his victory.

Another victory was gained yesterday by General Torbert's cavairy. The Robel cavairy advanced below Newtown at an early hour yesterday, when Generals Coster and Morritt, with their divisions, engaged them. The maneuvring and akirmishing lasted for several hours, and was winessed by General Sheridan and most our general officers. The Rebel cavalry was finally compelled to fall back in great confusion, and our men drove them into and through Newtown.

During the time this engagement lasted General Early was advancing with his infantry, and had already reached Middletown, to which place their cavalry retreated. Our losses were very small both in killed and wounded.

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A reconnoissance was made to-day by the cavalry as far as Cedar creek. General Custer's Division marched along the Middletown road, and General Merritt's along the Winchester and Stratourg turnpike. It was then ascertained that General Early recrossed Cedar creek last night, and had again occupied Fisher's Hill.

From some stragglers captured by our cavalry, and also from the inhabitants, it was ascertained that Early's infantry force was a considerable one; but he ordered them to fall back immediately after his cavalry had been driven in. The smoke of their camp fires on Fisher's Hill was distinctly visible from Cedar creek.

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General Sheridan's army is in splendid condition, and if another chance is afforded them by Barly they will without doubt add another victory to the list of their triumphs.

Headquarters Middle Millitary Department, November 15, 10 A. M.—There is nothing new to communicate since my despatch of last night. The Rebels have not again made their appearance.

appearance.
Last night was an intensely cold one, and here in camp every one felt the effects of the keen, searching wind. This morning the ice was hair

THE MYSTERY OF THE DAY.

New Theory as to the Destination of General Sherman-Georgia to be the Scene of Conflict, Etc.

Washington, November 14.—The speculations suggested by the announcement of General Sherman's great expedition on Savannah and Charleston are to-day as various and numerous as ever. There is hardly any point of the compass to which the impatience and imaginaion of an anxious people has not sent General Sherman and his forty thousand men, who, seconding to a correspondent in the Times, had been provided with thirty days' rations and necessary ammunition, which supposes a train of wagons and ambulances of several miles in length, without including the pontoons and artifiery, not less cumbersome than the rest. We have been told that Sherman was en route

for Charleston, for Savannah, for Columbus, and Andersonville, where he was going to deliver the Federal prisoners who are confined in the latter city. Another theory, not less plausible and more logical, was, that he was on his way to more logical, was, that he was on his way to Lynchburg, to co-operate with General Great In an assault against Rishmond. Another made him start for Danville, and still another for Alabama, in search of a lot of cotton hidden last year by the Confederates in certain portions of that State. Finally, to corroborate the various suppositions with additional evidences, it was said and printed that Admiral Porter was to sail immediately for Confestion and Savannah, in order to lend his powerful assistance to the morement contemplated by General Sherman on these two cities.

TON, HAVANNAH, OR DANVILLE, Notwithstanding my high respect for popular delusion, I do not temb that General Sherman has gone far from the point from which he started, and I have my opinion on the fact that he was deficient in transportation, in cavalry, if not in light artillery—an indispensable from in every long expedition by land.

Besides, I cutertain too high an ilea of his talent to think that he would vesture on a march

talent to think that he would vecture on a march of over one hundred miles through a bostile country, in order to reach a remote objective when he knew that General Hood, having the inside track, could at any moment fall lusted of his line of operations, and check his progress, if not stop altogether his onward march. This con-sideration I think puts an end to the supposition that he is marching on Lynchburg and Danville, for certainly General Lee would be in those places before him; and also to the supposition that he is going either to Charleston or to Savannah, for General Hood, having at his disposal all the lines of railroad southward, could be in these places several days before him.

SUPPOSED PLAN OF GENERAL SHERMAN. The most probable speculation I have heard o Sherman's expedition, including that of Mr. Lin coln, who says he is to drive Jeff. Davis and Loc out of Richmond, is that he will strike severa out of Richmond, is that he will strike several points in the interior of Georgia, south of Atlanta where General Sherman expects to cut a long line of railroads and seize several stores full of provisions, accumulated there by the Rebels for winter. If this be so (and all the facts seem to be in favor of this last version), General Sherman's present expedition is making more than a raid on a large scale, which we cannot full to hear of before long, and not a campaign calculated to secure any permanent advantage.—N. F. secure any permanent advantage .- N. F

-The Vermont Legislature was adjourned over election day, to allow the members a chance to go home and vote.

-William D. Swan, widely known as a school teacher, publisher, and politician, died at Dorchester, Massachusetts, last week, at the age of fifty-four. He was a member of the State Senate

-A temperance society in Massachusetts recently adopted a resolution declaring "that we are pained to learn that some of the best lands of fertile districts in the Northern States are turned from the cultivation of food for man and beast to the cultivation of tobacco, as it must issue in the exhaustion of the soil, the impoverishment of the farmer, and the demoralization of the com-

GEN. BUTLER IN WASHINGTON.

SECRETARYSHIP OF THE TREASURY.

Hon, R. J. Walker's Appointment Improbable.

Special to The Evening Telegraph, Washington, November 16.—General Builty took the morning boat for Portress Monroe. His interviews with the War Department were very

Thurlow Weed had an interview with Mr. Lincaln this morning.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Walker wil be made Secretary of the Treasury. Indeed, it is Improbable.

The Chronicle, in a leader this morning, says that the only obstacle to an honorable peace is removed. Both sides agree to remove slavery.

FROM THE SOUTH.

POSITION OF HOOD'S ARMY.

SPECULATIONS ABOUT SHERMAN.

FORREST HAS A FREE BLOW.

'The "Florida" Capture in Richmond.

GRANT GETTING DEMONSTRATIVE.

Doings of the Rebel Congress.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Eventug Telegraph.

Washington, November 16, - Richmond papers of the 14th have been received here, and contain the following items of news: -

On November 6th Hood had not crossed the l'ennessee river with his main army, but at the last accounts had his headquarters at Tuscumbia, which is on the left bank of the Tennessee river, opposite Florence.

Beauregard was with him, and they both appeared to be waiting further developments by General Forrest claims that on the 4th instant

he attacked with his artillery a portion of the Union fleet on the Tennessee river, near Johnsonville, and sank four gunboats, and destroyed over twenty barges and transports. Beauregard sends to the Rebel War Depart-

ment a despatch to the same effect. In reference to Sherman's movements, the Rebels are so particularly ignorant of the fact that for two days last week, they could exchange no

papers with our pickets. This made them very suspicious that these papers contained indications of Sherman's line of march. As it is, however, the Rebel editors only speculate upon the subject, some asserting that Sherman has urned Atlanta for the purpose of falling back to oppose Hood, while others argue that Hood has left defenseless the entire Southern country, and that Sucrean is marching

on Charleston via Augusta. The Rebel editors are very severe on Commander Collins for the seizure of the Florida in a neutral port. They say, however, that Brazil is

They advise their cruisers hereafter to go only nto British and French ports, where we dare not molest them, as the Yankees are "probably afraid of their superiors, but do not hesitate to oppress wenk people."

The Whig says Grant has been displaying ome activity during the past few days; but that be will do nothing definite till the completion of the Dutch Gap Canal.

Nothing of special interest has transpired in the Rebel Congress, but the subject of detailing editors, and also the slavery question, is discussed with continued spirit by the Robel press.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST

Hood's Army Still at the Tennessee

REINFORCEMENTS COINC TO THE FRONT.

The Escape of Rebel Prisoners.

Nashville despatch says that the Rebel army, numbering 30,000 men, is still concentrated in the vicinity of Florence, Alubama, one corps being

on this side of the river. The condition of the roads prevents active perations, and the Rebel army remains comparatively quiet.

Over two thousand men left Indianapolis yesterday for the front, and 5000 more are still in

A despatch says that about fifty Rebel prisoners at Camp Morton; succeeded in scaling the fence. on Monday night, and forty of them escaped.

THE BOSTON ENTERCAINMENT OF

CAPTAIN WINSLOW. Boston, November 16.—The banquet given by the merchants and ship-owners of Boston to Captain Winslow and his officer at the Revere House last evening, drew together the principal merchants and distinguished personages in every

Among the guests were the Hon. Edward Everett, Admiral Stringham, Colonel Graham, of the Engineer Corps; the Postmaster and Collector of Port, District Attorney, Mayor, and a large number of others. Three hundred persons cat lown to the table.

The Hon. George B. Upton presided, and Mr. Everett responded to the sentiment of the President in a warm and eloquent eulogium. The gallant guest of the evening was received with immense applause, and gave an account of the cruise of the Kearsarge, touching lightly upon the fight with the Alabams, and mentioning the important consequences and favorable influence upon the American cause in Europe that flowed from that engagement. Lieutenant Thornton was received with a like demonstration of ap-

A number of speeches were made, and letters were read from invited guests, among them from Governor Andrews, Secretary Welles, Hon. R. C. Winthrop. The company separated at eleven o'clock with resounding cheers for the Kearsarge,

The "Nova Scotian" at Portland. PORTLAND, November 16.—The steamer Nova Scotian arrived at this port at 3 o'clock this morning. Her advices were telegraphed from Cape Race.

THIRD EDITION LATEST FROM THE TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS, HOW ELECTIONS ARE CON-APPOMATTOX.

REBEL STRATEGY.

General Egan Wounded by a Sharpshooter.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMA-November 15 .- The Rebe's have lately been playing a sharp game in front of a part of our lines near the Appointation. At this point there is a small creek in front of our works, across which they have built a dam, which has throat ened to force back our picker lines to a dangerous

To counteract this project General Egau had devised works, which he superintended. On hos visiting a part of the line on Monday night, a Rebel sharpshooter succeeded after several aftempts in wounding him, the bull enterior the right foreurm and passing diagonally down several inches, and out at the wrist. The would is a very painful one, but fortunately is not

He goes home to morrow on a leave of twenty days, and it is hoped he will be able to return to his command by the time his furlough expires. Another sharp fight occurred between the pickets last night about 10 o'clock, which lasted out an hour, without, it is believed, any notice-

Connecticut Rilliard Champlonship, HARTPORD, Coun., November 1st,-The first unsections Championship Bullard Match. vasulting from the tourpart of last August, was dayed here last night.

The former champion, Gershom B. Hubbell, or Hartford, still retains the golden cue, winning by 50 points in a game of 1000.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIDY.

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Lincoln's majority, 2427. 43,935 41,508 OH10.

Convenues, November 14.—Ashley, who was defeated in the Teath District by 870 on the home vate, is elected by over 890 on the soldiers vote. The soldiers also gave Bingham a handsome majority. Delano's official majority is 256; this majority. Delano's official majority is 256; this gives Ohio seventeen Union Congressmen certain.

ILLINOIS.

The party of the Union have swept the prairies by a majority of over 29,000; elected a decisive majority in both branches of the Legislature, and

eix members of Congress.

Capture of the Pirate Steamer "Florida" by a Roosier. Captain Napoleon Collins, who captured the Floredo in Bahia Hay, is an Indianian, a native of Madison; has been in the navy for the past quarter of a century; got his commission through the instrumentality of the United States Senator and ex-Governor William Hendricks; he is a good and true officer, and must have known what he was doing; that the set was no violation of the laws of nations, and that he was doing G-1's service to his country and to his tlag.—New Albany Ledger.

AMENDMEN'S.

ASADEMY OF MUSIC. - Don Giorgini was riginally composed to German words, so that effects suggested by the idliom of the language, just as Mozart wrote them. The German artists, too, understand Mozart, which few Italians do.

too, understand Mozart, which few Italians do, too, understand Mozart, which few Italians do, for, with the exception of two operas besides this one, Le News and H. Flaute Magico, Mozart is banished from the operatic repertoire. Italians never learn an unnecessary note, but German artists would not dare to call themselves artists were they not familiar with every score of Mozart. Therefore had we Don Gosman in perfection, for orchestra and artists were both playing the music with lovennd reverence, besides artistic skill.

"Don Giovanni" was a part in which Herr Lebmans, the baritone, had to stand a severe test; for "Don Giovanni" is the highest and most difficult part within the range of baritones. He was fully equal to all the difficulties. In person he is admirably suited to the handsome, reckless, and trave cavaller. His acting, too, was full of spirit. His voice is at once sweet and powerful, and admirably curitivated.

Hermanns is the grandest and finest "Leporello," without exception, that we have ever had; as an actor, he is unsurpassed. His singing of the fatnous "Madianema" was most rapturously received; and all through Hermanns elicited the preatest applause. "Don Ottavio," the tenor, has comparatively a small part; but the conserted music requires a fine voice and musical science, and the cavating, "It most tessos," is always most anxionaly waited for. It requires most exquisite finish of style, a voice of sweetness, and great extent. When we say that Illumer sang it, it is saving that it was given in its full perfection. "Mazetto" (Himmer) was well sung, and played

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M'me Prederici gave importance to the rale of "Elvira," usually consigned in Italian companies to unworthy hands. "Dona Anna," the most difficult and trying seprano part ever written, was sung by M'me Johannsen, with all the power and knowledge of a fine artist; it is very trying to a voice as much used as M'me Johannsen's, Mad'lle Dzinha sang the music of "Zerlina" correctly and well, but as an actress she wants both grace and spirit.

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The trio of "Le Maschere" with "Anna," "Elvira," and "Ottavio" was deliciously song. The grand churus of "Viva ta Liberta" electrified the house. As for choruses, they were perfection, both in quality and quantity. The superb miss en seems, and the double orchestra in the masquerade, produced a finer effect than we have ever soon before on this stage. The Germans sing the score as it was originally written, without the added recitative, so that there is a great deal of dislogue full of wit and fun, but much, of course, is lost to the uninitiated; still the few enjoyed it and made the many laugh, for mirth is catching.

To night the great event of the season. Less Hugaenets, Meyerbeer's great work, written immediately after Robert—to many a grander opera, and without doubt a more harmonious score. Meyerbeer, for Robert, changed his style from the mere Italian school, and the Hugaenets is the perfective to the season, and the Hugaenets is the perfection.

mere Italian school, and the Huguenots is the per-fection of the new school, the mingling of the German and Italian, which be created. We need not say that the house will be crowded, for it has been full every evening. To night the Academy will be too small.

SANFORD'S NEW OPERA HOUSE, Ruce stree late McDonough's Theatre).-This establishment has been lessed by Mr. S. S. Sanford, and has undergone a thorough renovation and made complete for the comfort of ladies 2nd families, and has so far met with unbounded success. The houses are crowded with his old friends and pahouses are crowded with his old friends and patrons. Having the great advantage of stage effects, Mr. Sanford promises us a repetition of those great burlesques which were given with such success at his Eleventh Street Opens House. Having more room and scenery, he has already announced the pautomime of the Shoemaker and Tailor of Kensington, which will be produced for the Thanksching holidays. the Thanksgiving holidays.

THE NATIONAL CIRCUS.-The second Matinee of the season will take place this afternoon, at the great National Circus, on Walnut street, above Eighth. The audiences that have attended above Eighth. The audiences that have attended since the opening of the season have been fashionable and immense. The company is composed of the most accomplished ladies and gentlement known to the profession. It should be remembered that the great equestrian, Eaton Stone, performs every evening, and also at the matiness. The equestrian director, Mr. F. H. Rosston, is a veteran in the arena, and pleasant in his remarks. NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. - Mrs. Bowers

plays East Lynns to-night, one of her most charming and poetical performances, a character in which she surpasses all others on the stage. NATIONAL TREATRE.—The Circus is in a full Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, November 16.

The President Visits General Grant and Admiral Forter. The President, accompanied by Assistant Socre tary Fox and other gentlemen, on Saturday visited the head marters of General Grant, as City Point, where they were joined by the Lieutenant-General, and proceeded down James river to visit Admiral Porter at Hampiou Roads, Admiral Porter dined the distinguished visitors on board his flagship.

The President and His Visitors, The President wishes that those desiring to all upon him personally will postpone their visits for a time, us he is engaged in preparing his annual message to Congress. As this doorment will comain a comprehensive resume of all civil and military matters for the past eveniful year, it will be awaited with auxious interest by the country, Sherman Under Way.

General Sherman is fairly noder way in execution of the bold military programms lately indicated. He had his start of several days before Hood was aware of his movement, and has nomeletely destroyed the railroad in his rear between Chattanooga and Atlanta. It is understood that General Thomas has north of the Tennesses a force amply sufficient not only to prevent any aggressive movement on the part of Hood, but to assume himself the offensive and insilet severe punishment on the Robel force.

General Hancock Temporarily Relieved. General Hancock has, at his own request, 2001 temporarily relieved of the command of the 24 Atmy Corps, with a view to gain respite for attention to his wound. This injury, it will be rememhered, was received at Gattysburg, and has caused him much trouble-frequently, during the ardnous summer campaign from the Rapidan, compailing

him to ride in an ambulance. Notwithstanding this thorn in the flosh, he has never consented to leave the field, though he has occasionally, for brief periods, given up command of his corpute one of his division generals. The speedy recovery of this distinguished officer will be ardently desired by the whole country.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

Special Desputch to The Scientific Telegraph.

Baltimore, Navember 16.—General Buller arrived here last night, and is still at the Emaw House, en route for his command. He is in good spirits and full of life. Many friends called upon him. The trial of Mrs. Hutchins is still going on the Military Commission, with closed doors, agreeing or trying to agree upon her sentence she is still in prison. General Burnside has gone to Washington. The gold gamblers are much excited; they are making capital out of Butler's New York speech. No other items of moment.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY. -Six A. M. 5. Noon, 42. 1 P. M. 435. Wind, N. by E.

MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA A MIDNIGHT TRACEDY.

SCENE IN A DRINKING SALOON.

A Bounty-Jumper Commits

the Deed.

This morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, a cooland deliberate murder was committed in a drink-Smith & Caruthers. The victim was Michael Allen, a single man, aged about thirty years, who was shot dead by an individual known as "Reddy," halling from New York, and an alleged thief and bounty jumper. Two stories are told in regard to the affair. One statement is that the two men were in the saloon together, and that Allen, on account of an old grudge which existed, made an attack upon "Reitly" and struck at him. The blow fell short, when "Reddy" draw a pistol and fixed, the ball penetrating the breast of his assailant, causing instant

death.

Another statement is that "Reddy" went to the tavern kept by Allen in Second street, below Bock, known as "Camo Allen," about a week ago, and raised a row. Allen put him out, when "Reddy" threatened to kill him. Last night "Reddy" was in the neighborhood of Third and Dock streets, when he was informed that Allen was in Smith & Carathers' drinking cellar, "Reddy" went there and saw Allen, and without any police out his hand in his pocket as if he any notice put his hand in his pocket as if he was going to draw some weapon. Allon seeing this knocked him down. "Reddy" jumped to his feet and took refuge behind the counter, at the same time drawing a pistol and discharging its contents at Ailen. "Reddy," after shooting, left for parts unknown, and up to 12 o'clock this

morning had not been arrested. morning had not been arrested.

The murderer is about twenty years of are, and is only known by the name given above. He is about five feet five and a baif inches high, stoutly built, with a light complexion, much freekied, and full face, naturally red hair, dyed black, and is represented to be a most desperate character, having described from the United States military service often enough to merit five or six different hangings. Of his being eventually arrested there is no doubt. The Coroner will hold an investigation at the Fifth Ward Station House this afternoon, to which the body was fascin. A post-mottem examination was made this mornpost-mortem examination was made this more

Ing the early trains from the locerior brought lute the city a large number of thieves and roughs, who had gone to Scranton for the purpose of witassing the fight between two bruisers known as Denney Harris, of New York, and Peter Martin, of Philadelphia, as stated in The Telleman of vesterday. We learn that the men entered the ring at 10 A. M., and the fight liested six rounds. Harris had the hest of the fight all the while, cutting Martin in the most dreadful manner, while he was unmarked. In the Sixth round, Harris his his man right and left, and got down on his knoes, in which position Martin swuck him a descentions. The United States detectives rushed in the ring at the time Harris made his claim to the referee, and a gene-States detectives risated in the ring at the time Harris made his claim to the referee, and a general stampede took place. Harris, Coronran, Chaffers, and some others were arrested. Martia is badly punished, both eyes being nearly closed. The right eye was closed in the second round. The parties arrested were all taken to the office of the Provost Marchal.

individual giving the name of Henry Cook was arrested upon the charge of burgiary. He effected an entrance into the store of Klein & Dreifoos, No. 219 N. Second street, by climbing over the transom. Two officers saw him in the over the transom. Two officers saw him in the plane and watched him helping himself to the plunder for over two hours. Finally he oponed the door and walked out. He was four times as large as when he entered the establishment, and upon being examined it was discovered that he had on dozens of shirts and drawers, with other goods placed around his person, amounting in all to the value of \$275. He had the appearance of an extremely corpulent man, and had he not been seen in the place by the officers, he could have walked along the streets without exciting the least snapiclon. He had also \$75 in green-backs which he had stolen from the store. He was taken before Alderman Welding at 8 o'clock this morning, and committed to answer the charge ing Charles Smith was held by Alderman Weldthis morning, and committed to answer the charge

THE SOLBIERS' VOTE .- This morning the soldiers' vote, so far as counted and certified to by the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, stood as follows:-

DUCTED IN FOURTH WARD.

Wholesale Arrest of Election Officers.

FRAUD AND MISDEMEANOR IN OFFICE.

This morning nine of the election officers of the Eighth Division of the Fourth Ward were artalgred before Alderman Welding, upon the charge of m sdemeanor in office, and with receiving the votes of unqualified persons. Previous to the election certain respectable citizens of the Eighth Precinct of the Fourth Ward, having every reason to believe that found would be committed, petitioned to the Court for watchers. The prayer of the petitioners was granted, and the watchers were appointed. Upon going to the polls on the morning of the election the officers ide refused to admit them, notwithstauling they showed their appointments, with the said the Court attached. A warrant was immediately taken out for the arrest of all the cill was inside, and this morning they were arrangued for hearing. They are named and classified a

follows:

Philo Mudden, Judge; John McKeown, and John O'Kane, Inspectors; R. P. Murray, and Charles McCallister, Clerks; H. N. Burnes, and John Leughlin, Return Inspectors; J. Famegan, and J. S. Rabson, Return Clerks. Mr. Leughlin was sick, and not present. The Commonwealth was seek, and not present. The Commonwealth was represented by J. Alexander Simpson, and the defendants by Charles W. Brooks, Esq. Mr. Simpson opened the case, and said this was a charge brought against the election officers of the Eighth Devision of the Fourth Ward, who were guilty of a misdemeanor, under the act of

to guilty of a missemeaner, under the act of C, and of freed under the act of 1840. Certain genslemen had attempted to vote and sheir votes were refused. He could also prove that upwards of 300 votes had been received which were Samuel F. Stringfellow, sworn .- He, with two

other inspectors, was at the Eighth Division of the Fourth Ward on election day, he was there five minutes before the opening of the pails; tried to get in; found the doors locked; the wintried to get in; found the doors locked; the window was opened and votes were received. He
was informed he could not get inside, although
he was an extra inspector appointed by the court;
votes were being received at this time. He prosented his certificate to a person inside the window; don't know what was done with the paper.
William H. Edwards, sworn.—Was also an
inspector appointed by the court; knocked at the
door but couldn't get in; the certificate was
funded in the window; did not make application
ms sail to any of the ciertien officers; we knocked

minded in the window; did not make application my self to any of the election officers; we knocked evental times and so attention was paid to it.

The counsel for the prosecution here submitted in evidence the petition to the Court asking for watchers, who were appointed, and who were refused admittance.

The counsel for the defense objected to the neutrino heavy received on the regions. cition being received, on the ground that no vidence had been elicited to show that the sig-situres attached were genuine. The petition was finally withdrawn for the

Mr. Simpson, counsel for the Commonwealth. Mr. Simpson, counsel for the Commonwealth, here asked a continuance of the case, on account of one of his principal witnesses, Mr. Dorau, being absent. By the witness he would prove that the votes of unqualified persons had been taken and great fraud committed. He also further intended, in the measures, to obtain an order from the Court, and have the ballots polled in that division examined.

The case was the continued well. Monday The case was then continued until Monday at

TURKEYS FOR THANKSOIVING .- Exertions are about being made in this city, similar to those on foot elaewhere, to provide our gallant soldiers in the field with turkeys for Thunksgiving. They are to be forwarded in a cooked state, and it is the intention to accompany them with such other

the intention to accompany them with such other articles as may be necessary to provide our boys with a substantial if not a luxurous dinner.

There will be no difficulty in getting the turkey, as we feel satisfied that if the sanouncement be once made that a movement to this end has begun, enough gobliers will be forthcoming in twenty-four hours afterwards to give a turkey dinner beavery one of our boys in the field. The greatest difficulty will be to get this movement started but with so many associations among us all interested in the comfort and weifure of the solders, this ought to be easily overcome.

Whover is to do it, the solders should by all means have their turkeys for Thanksgiving. Our great national feast should find a turkey in every tent. It is little enough we can do for those who are doing so much for us. A surfeit of fighting on their behalf deserves at least, as a poor retura, a surfeit of turkey. Those who have two, send one; those who have only one, send that to the solder, and go without at home. Better a dimer of berbs with the love that has sent the bird to camp, than the stuffed turkey and the thought of hard tack on that day for the soldiers. One day's rations to the brave fellows, and let it be turkey roast, with all thefixings!

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GRAND LODGE I. O. OF O. F. OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. - This organization convened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Hall, Sixtl and Haines streets. R. W. Grand Master Wm. H. Trinnick occupied the Chair. The semiannual reports of the R. W. Grand Master and
the k. W. Deputy Grand Master were read, and
it was shown that the Independent Order of Odd
Fellows is now in a most flourishing condition in
Pennsylvania. A lengthy report of the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of the United States was
read by Grand Representative J. Alexander
Simpson, which showed that the Order is increasing in strength and usefulness throughout the
United States. Numerous amendments to the
constitutions of the Grand and subordinate lodges
were introduced and laid over to the session in
May next for action. The subject of the institution of an Orphans' Home for a refuge for the
destinute children of decased Odd Fellows was
introduced and laid over to the May session for H. Trinnick occupied the Chair. The semi-

introduced and laid over to the May session for

Fig. 4. M.—John M. Crosiand, No. 52. E. W. D. G. M.—George Fling, No. 108. E. W. G. W.—Hicharo Watson, No. 1981. Samuel N. Fos-7. No. 1991. Samuel F. Gwinner, 22, 598. E. W. G. S.—William Curtis, No. 198. E. W. G. F.—M. E. Muchle, No. 49. G. R. to G. L. of U. S.—J. Alexander Simpson, George certram.

The Grand Lodge was closed in due form at 6 o'clock P. M., and adjourned sine die.
WITH A VIEW TO MATRIMONY,-There are plenty of young and trollesome men in the city, who, tired of the single blessedness of bachelorbood, fly to the double blessedness of matrimony as a relief. That relief once obtained, lika "Sir Feter Teade," they reflect that but a short time ago they were made the happiest men in the world, and that they have been the most miserable fellows ever since. An easy and (considering the high price of vegetables) cheap method of securing a write is to advertise. Look over the matrimoral columns and van will see some to matrimonial columns, and you will see some go forther than this. Not content with one wife, some advertise for two, and perhaps it is fair to conjecture that some choice spirits have a bird in the hand as well as two in the bush. An invita-tion to a young lady—to one or more, let us say— to exchange and compare cartes de visite with a view to matrimony gives evidence of a catholic love for the beautiful, and a harmonious blending of the amative and philoprogenitive faculties as touching as it is true.

DEATH OF A YOUNG HERO .- William Kennard Deltz, 26 years of age, formerly a member of Company K, 2d Pennsylvania Reserves, died on Monday last, at his late residence in the lower part of the city, of disease contracted while in the army. On election day the young soldier was in a very weak and feeble condition, but so intense was his desire to vote for Abraham Liucoln that he insisted on being taken from his sick bed and conveyed to the polis to vote for his favorite. A carriage was accordingly obtained and the dying man was driven to the polis, where he had the satisfaction of gratifying what seemed to be his last earthly wish. ECONCRALED DEADLY WEAPONS .- This morn-

ing, to answer the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. He was arrested last night at Seventh and Market streets, and upon being searched the weapon was found on his person. THE UNION VICTORY .- The Supervisory Committee for Recruiting Colored Troops will make a grand display of fireworks at their headquarters in Chemut street this evening, after the termina-tion of the display by the Union League on Broad street.

RECEUITING.-This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city bounty to the First Police District found a discharge paper in the name of Kies Pauling Commany C. 1st Raitation Penesylvania (six mon@s) Voluntours. The paper is at the Mayor's office.

LARCENY.-Three colored boys were arrested yesterday for robbing a farmer at the market, Sixteenth and Market streets, of \$100. When a rested, they had spent all the money, one of

hem baving a pistol for which he had given \$17 RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.—Edward Dempsey and Nancy Dunn have both been held to answer the charge of receiving goods stylen from the United States military hospital at Haddington.

No woun is complete without a Sewing factions, and we recommend to our friends the Whester Wilson Sewing Machine, as being the best, simplesnd cheapest. We have one in use in our own family and would not be without it for ten times its cost. Every machine is warranted, and the money returned if not entirely satisfactory. Instruction is given at the residence of purchasers. Go to the elegant sales rooms of Wheeler & Wilson. No Tot Chesant street, and one these wonderful arkines in operation, and examine the unequalled wor concerned by about.

AN OLD SAVING IMPROVED -

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. An incentions man Lung since found a plan, At which some may their shoulder strain (Though they cannot dispute),

By which to get a suit Or clothes, from a bottle or jag. Thur: whenever you think

About taking a drink
Orlager, or something stronger.
That wish you must throttle,
And that the bortle
Drep your change, 'till it holds no longer.

The same into places, and then You will find that inside Which willfor you provide A suit good enough for most men, But, thus for having done.

So judiciously, shum
Your cash upon "shoddy" to waste,
And immediately ac
Unto BERESET & Co.,
For garments well made, and with taste! Select your clothing from our stock of Heady made car-ments, thereby seemer goods equal in style, fit moderical and workments; to any made to order, at 25 to 50 per cent, lower prices. We have a fall and compute assortinous of the newest, choicest and most desirable styles of goods, purchased at the lowest prices of the scaton, for cash exclusively, and sold for cash exclusively, therefor at the towest prices possible. All can be fitted at one from our stock, without delay or frouble. Towns Hatt, No. 518 Market street.

A YANKER TRICK .- A letter-writer from thania says:-"The other day some Rebels were taken as a captain in the Robel army. Three of our chaps exthanned ciathes with the prisoners, and by means of this acutes penetrated into the neart of Savannah, and rened safe. This and other circumstances have con meed General Sherman that he has men in his command spable of performing any manner or duty." This incident proves what dress will do in appearances. We believe that even a Rebel, dressed in a complete suit from Charles Stekes & Co.'s one-price Ciothing Store, under the Conmental Hotel, would pass for a gentleman anywhere.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—An elegant assortment at M. Shoemaker & Co 's, No. 4 N. Eighth street.

A GREAT REPUTATION.—There has never been any invention given to the world which in the same period of time so effectually won its way into universal favor as the "Florence" Sawing Machine, and in this city at No. 630 Chemut street. All who examine it are delighted with the manner in which it operates. It makes no less than sur different stitches, and executes all kinds of family sewing with nearness, durability, and despatch. Every machine sold is warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be returned to the purchaser.

LADIES' FURS.-An elegant assortment at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel

Chosolate, Vanilla, Cocoanut, and Punch Caramete. Manufactured by No. 1210 Market street. THE VAST AMOUNT of oil which has been thrown up during the past few years from the bowels of the earth has created quits a revolution in the curning fluids. Sperm cd., torpentine, camphene, and other volatile liquids, spirit gas, &c., have always gone out of unor even pennybrough the newly fitted up offices of the different oil

Of rare quality. Manufactured by SERVICES F. WHITMAN. WE REFER those troubled with indigestion to the advertisement of Auth Dyspeptic Powders, com-pounded by F. Brown. They have been highly recommended by all who have used them; and it is needless to say that they will bear analysis, when we know they are

prepared by the celebrated compounder of dirown's Ja-

NEW AIR-TIGHT INESTAND .- Oliver's Patent tokatard combines many advantages. By merely pressing the finger upon an elegatic substance, the ink is brough, where you want it. It is easily filled; does not get out of order, and there is no evaporation. They are for sale by Charlton, Wholesale Stationer, in Fourth street, who has the agency for Philadelphia.

CHOICE AND FARMIONABLE CONFECTIONS

Fut up in Neat Boxes, Suitable for Presents. Syrphon F. Worfman, No. 1210 Market street. Gould & Co. have a fine assortment of Farture at both their establishments, N. H. corner of Second and Race streets, and N E. corner of Ninth and Marke

atrects. Those about furnishing their houses can be suited exactly by calling at either of the stores. THE END OF THE WAR .- The greatest confidence is now fell that the Rebellion will appending fixele-out, and the war close. The same assurance is likewise, fell that the best and cheavest Coal in Polladelphia is soid by W. W. Alter, at his splendid new yard, No. 957 N. Binth street. Give him a trial.

Punchasens may rely upon getting the best fure at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. GERMON'S TEMPLE OF ART, No. 914 Arch Street.—Having unlimited facilities for the production of elegant Photographs, ladies and gentlemen need have no tear of any detention, either in sitting or receiving their pictures. Old pictures couled to any size or style, and while in our possession kept in a fire and thief-proof safe, especially provided for the purpose.

You will rino them entirely satisfactory if you get pictures at B. F. Reimer's, No. 624 Arch street, by ing life-size photographs in oil, iverytypes, or cartes Mrs. M. G. Buown's "Metaphysical Dis-covery," kills the root of every disasts. Price \$5. He. 410 Arch street. See advertisement in another column.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, | Wednesday, November 10. The Stock Market is heavy this morning and prices are drooping, with the exception of Government bonds, which are more active, and have again advanced. 5-20s sold at 1034, coupons off; new 5-20s at 1034, an advance of 4; 6s of 1881 at

1104@1104, an advance of 4; new 7-30s at 994, an

advance of 1; and 10-40s at 95@964, which is also

an advance. New City 6s are selling at 102.

Railroad shares continue dull and unsettled, with sales of Reading to notice at 674@684, a decline of \$; Pennsylvania Railroad at 654@66, a decline of 4; and Catawissa preferred at 39@ 40; 160 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 45 for Little Schuylkill; 594 for Philadelphia and Germantown; 604 for Minehill; 82 for Lehigh Valley; and ol for Elmira preferred.

In City Parsenger Railroad shares there is little or nothing doing. Mi was hill for Spruce and Pine; 484 for Chesnut and Walnut; and 63 for West Philadelphia; 70 was asked for Second and Third; 59 for Fifth and Sixth; 15 for Arch Street; 12 for Bace and Vine; and 29 for Green

and Costes. Coal Oil shares are less active, and prices are inscitled and rather lower, with sales of Maple Shade at 37(2374, a decline of 2; Denomore at 83; McElbeny at 6 ; Rock Oil at 5; Noble and Delamanter at 94; Delzoll at 98; and Oil Creek

Bank shares, as we have noticed for some

time past, continue firm, but there is very little

doing. 173 was bid for North America, an ad vance of 2; 140 for Farmers' and Machanies', 56 for Commercial; 30 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 80 for Commerce; 56 for City; 87 for Consolidation; 47 for Commonwealth; 50 for Union; and 70 for Camden. Canal shares are dull and lower, with sales of Schnylkill Navigation preferred at 30%, a decitor.

of t; and Susquehanna Canal at 14; 324 was bid for Schnylkill Navigation common; 751 for Lehigh Navigation; 08 for Morris Canal common; and 364 for Delaware Division. Gold has declined 3 per cent. since last even-

ing, opening at 2374, advanced and sold at 2334 at 10 o'clock; fell off and sold at 2364 at 11; 2254 at 12; and 234 at 124 P. M. Market weak. The Money Market is without change. Lyans

on call are offered at 6@7 per cent per sunum. Prime paper is scarce and quoted at 8@10 per PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 16.

Reported by Clarkson & Ca., Brokers, No. 1st S. Third St.

| Sirco U. S. cs. SI. FIRST BOALD. | Sirco U. S. cs. SI. | 11254 | 170 cs. St. Sirco U. S. cs. | 100 sh | 1

\$100 C & A 88. \$100 Saubury & Z 78 INC 400 sh Oil Creek 64 160 sh Dalgelt Oil 95 -Quotations of Gold at the Pailadelphia Gold Market active and deci-DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street,

quote as follows:-

Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :-2 Hibbard | Stary Faria | Star

-The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day: -Flour, 1403 bbls, Wheat, 6300 bushels; Corn, 4956 bushels; Oats, 8200 bushels. A number of decisions by the Secretary of the Treasury of questions arising upon appeals by importers from the decisions of collectors of customs have been printed, from which it appears

that a duty of 15 percent, per pound was properly assessed on moiten bullets imported from Canwia, the article being of the same character as if it were in bars or pigs; also, that 10 per contum ad raturem was properly assessed on orchella weed under the act of 1862. nnder the act of 1862.

The Secretary of the Treasury affirms the decisions assessing a duty on brass padlocks, and also krufts, castated tires, axles, shafts, and other forgings in the rough, under the law of June last, at the rate of 45 per centum ad reforem. The Secretary does not concur with the New York appraisers in their special report, in which they claim that, although the machine known as a loom is not a manufacture of which is an accessory machine, is a machine per se, being composed partly of steel, and renders the whole impertation in question a manufacture of steel in part, and subjects it to 45 per centum duty. The Department, in analogous cases, where the classification of different articles in the same package could be easily determined, has directed that the rate of duty applicable to each per se shall be separated between

of duty applicable to each per se shall be sepa-rately levied.

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT. WEINERDAY, November 16 .- Quercitron Bark still continues to be held with increased firmness, and sales of as abile, are reported at \$45 pt ton. Cotton in in limited request, with sales to a limited ex-

The market is very poorly supplied with Cleverseed, and there is very liftle coming forward. In the absence of sales we quote at \$12,012 % to the. Timothy is but little sought after. Prices are whosly nominal. There is a singled demand for Flaxseed at \$140,000 to 2 bushel, with small

The Provision Market is insertive, and there is not enough doing to fix prices.

The same dramies which we have noticed in the fiver Market for some time past still continues unabates, and con supering the transactions are only in a limited action of the same doing to the same doing to the same time to be said to extreme the same very much restricted. The december of a restrict to extreme any very much restricted. The december of the same very much to said to only sales to report, a recticular and the only sales to report, a recticular and the same very market at \$1000 for extra land and particular a for extra land and restricted and the same vision of the following the same of prices. By a few mand Corn Meal continue without casential change.

There is a steady demand for Wacat, but boiders are within the above rance of prices. By a few mand within the sales of two bears, the notice a same of 2000 bush. Pennsylvania and Dolaware red at \$2,000 at 1900 bush. Pennsylvania and Dolaware with a steady inquiry at \$1,7001.75, but without sales. Corn is hower, cales of 3000 bush. Peliow at \$1,400 for the prices at 1900, with sales of 4000 bush. Barley and Mait are quiet, but unchanged.

Whisky is but little inquired after. We quote Pennsylvania and Ohlo bble. at \$1,700, 7 and Drudge at \$1.70, 7

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Barque Maximillian. ..., 11 days from Bermuda, will coal to E. A. Sonder & Co.
Schr Sarah, Bonson, 2 days from New Haven, in ballagi to Blakiston, Graef & Co.
Schr Lizzle Mauli, Somers, 5 days from Pert Boval, in ballast to captain. Schr Lizzie Mauli, Sonzers, 5 days from Pert Royal, in ballast to captain.

Schr Eveline, Laughlin, 19 days from New Orleans, in ballast to G. W. Hernadou & Bro. Nov 12, 8 A. M., ist. 54 do, 10n. 75 50, 12 w a large steamship with two physic supposed the Quaker City; chasing another steamer, upon which she was rapidly gaining.

Ressure Sarah, Jones, 74 hours from New York, with mote to W. M. Baird & Co.

Hecamer Novcky, Shaw, 24 hours from New York, with mode to W. M. Baird & Co.

ARMY BALLOON ASCENSIONS,

At Cor. of FIFTEENTW and COATES Sta. The weather being due, these wisting an assembles should be on hard setty. For any lighted by god presents a those substance operation. Californi, if courts Admission, if courts. Californi, if courts as to \$4, according to sittingle and though occupied.